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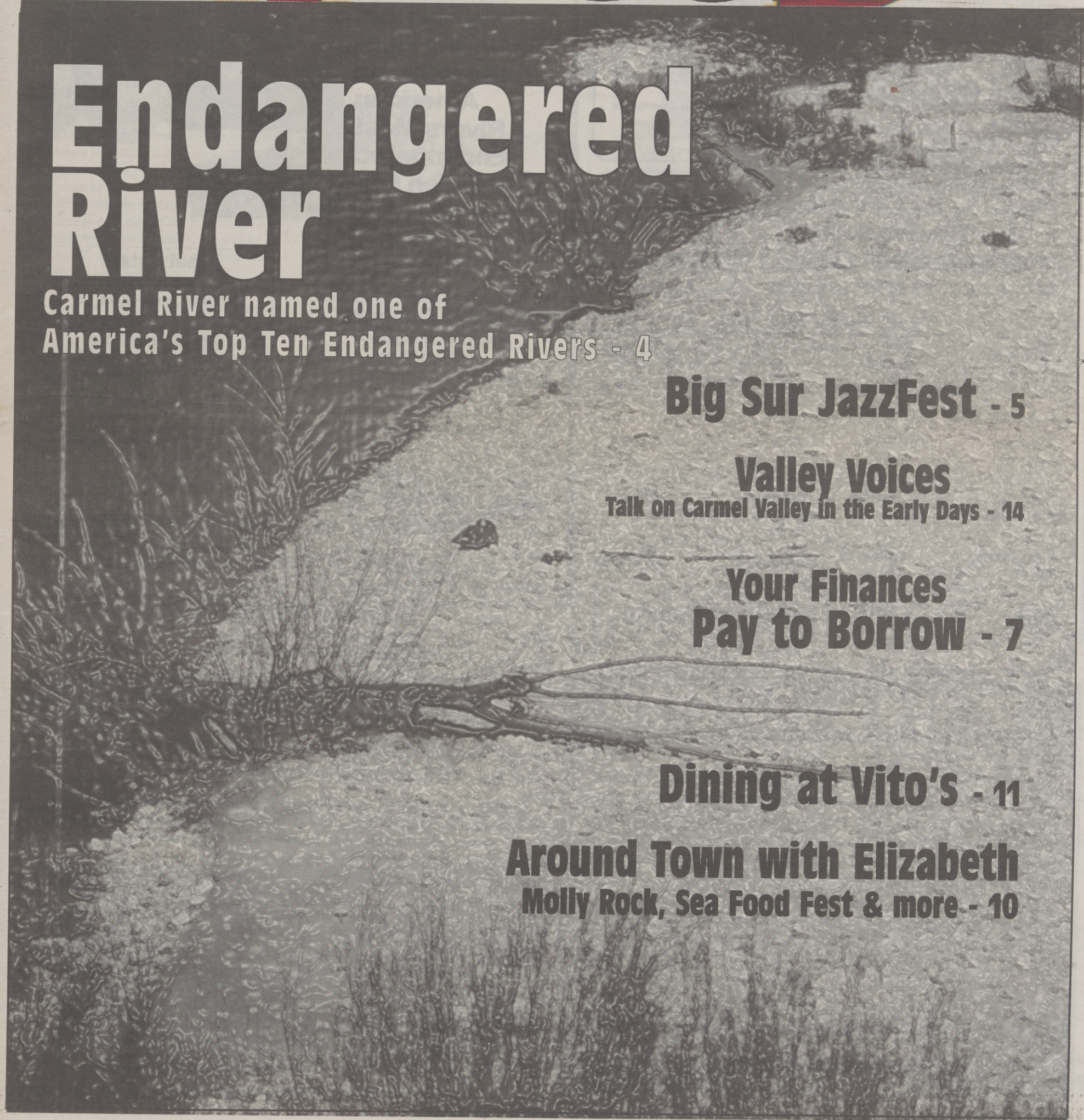

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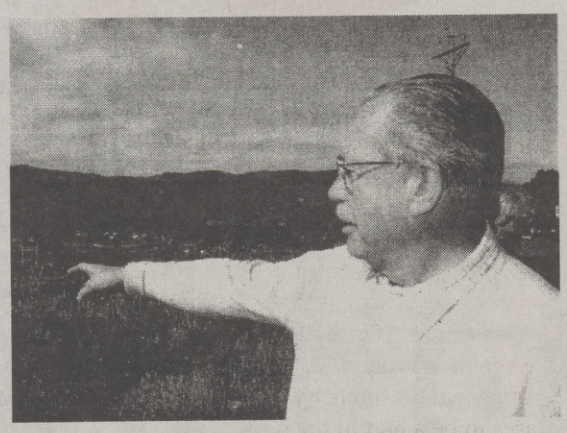

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Letters

Tree Cutting Without a Permit

Lars DeJounge, the leasor of the Carmel Valley Airstrip property has chopped down an old established pepper tree on the County easement along Lupin Lane. As far as we know he did not have a permit to do so, and hid from the photographers we sent out to catch the act in the process.

This tree has been full grown the entire 20+ years I have lived on Lupin Lane. The children of the community have played in it. Embraced by its branches was a treehouse that Brian DeShong, who is now in his 30's, built with loving care when he was about 7. In two weeks Brian and his mother will return to the area to be a part of the birth of the newest member of their family. He will be shocked to see the bare and blackened stump Lars left behind.

The new baby's parents, Kami and Paul DeShong are angry and very disappointed that their child will not be able to play in the treehouse built by Uncle Brian. These are feelings shared by many others in our neighborhood.

There are no aesthetic elements such as tree cutting or removal of vegetation as part of Mr.. DeJounge's incomplete application before the County at this time. He chopped down a century plants on private property last year, illegally claiming the F.A.A. and County were requiring such action. A public complaint was filed at the County Office. You can be sure that another complaint will be filed with Nick Chuilos. The beauty and history of Carmel Valley can not be allowed to be ravaged by one individual who is taking the law into his own hands.

Shelly Lyon
Carmel Valley

Oops

That was a well written and excellent restaurant review in the current issue of The Sun, BUT I have never read a review which made no mention of the prices, either individual entrees, or low, medium, expensive…which is of concern to most diners.

And in this case, after the descriptions of the food, people might be tempted to assume that the prices are in the $$$$ category, which is not good for the new management (if that is untrue).
I don't know the management, but I always want a good new restaurant to succeed.

Mateo Lettunich
Chicago

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Hatton Canyon Dead?

The vote against the Hatton Canyon Scenic Rd. was 11 to 6. Hats off to the 6 TAMC Board members who voted for the road. Hats off to the proponents who worked long and hard to get the road built. Hats off to Lois Starnes who has expended 40 plus years of work and money spearheading the efforts. Hats off to my husband, George, who has worked for the last 15 years to get the road approved. He has written many letters, not only to the newspapers, but also to Supervisors and others. He has attended all the meetings on the subject in Sacramento, Salinas and locally. Hats off to other supporters who have attended many of these meetings through the years. Hats off to those who helped George collect over 3000 names on petitions to have the road built. To those opponents who said we are just old people who want this, may I point out to you that we have grown old working towards getting the freeway built to make life easier for our children and grandchildren. At least now the person who made death threats to two women upporters will be forced to stop.

This is an open invitation to those who think it is not a major problem to come and travel Carmel Valley Rd. from 3:30 to 6pm and especially so in the month of August.

To those who opposed the Hatton Road, I give you bouquets of Hickman's onions. May they grow profusely in your yards.

Mildred Ferguson
Carmel

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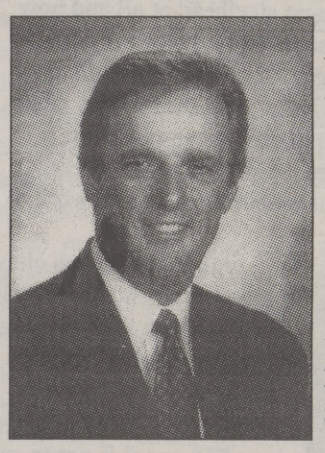

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A River Endangered

American Rivers Names the Carmel River as one of the 10 Most Endangered in 1999

By Elizabeth Cowley

Another top ten list and we're number eight. The Carmel River made the America's Most Endangered Rivers of 1999 report by American Rivers, a non profit organization. "If Monterey County does not take immediate action to control sprawl and overuse of water from the river, California and the nation will loose what Steinbeck described as a river that 'in its course has everything a river should have,'" states the report.

Projects like dams and freeways don't have a good history of coming to fruition in Monterey County.

- Fifth District Supervisor Dave Potter

"This is an impetus to get a watershed council going… move to a more responsible way of managing our resources," said fifth district supervisor Dave Potter. "Are we going to facilitate development by prostituting our resources?" The report said that increased development has led to too much water being withdrawn from the river. In 1995 the State Water Resources Control Board ruled that 69% of the water withdrawn from the Carmel River was done so without legal right and at the expense of the Carmel River habitat. Two Carmel River species, the red-legged frog and the steelhead trout, are listed under the Federal Endangered Species Act.

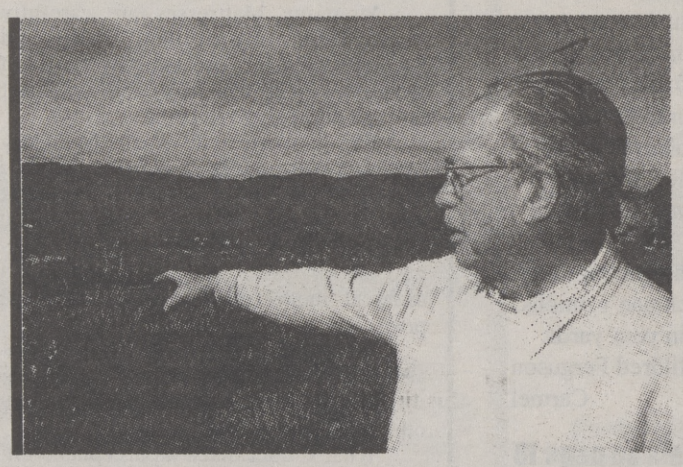
"Carmel Valley residents have suffered from all these water extractions, we're taking out more and more water and we have two endangered species," said Patricia Bernardi of Save Our Carmel River.

"The Carmel River needs protection and our main mission is to preserve and protect the Carmel River environment," says Henrieta Stern, Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) Project Manager. The MPWMD spends about $1 million per year on Carmel River management programs including steelhead rescues, riparian habitat restoration, lagoon enhancement, tree planting and more. Despite its endangered status, Stern says there have been significant improvements to the Carmel River over the last 10 years. She said 10 years ago there were no steelhead at all and now there are several hundred spawning adults. Stern also said that people are using less water than they did 10 years ago. "That doesn't mean our work is done," Stern said, "There have been improvements but there's more work to be done."

American Rivers cites the development of a Carmel River Watershed Council, a non-governmental citizen's committee, as the primary opportunity to help save the river. "The goal is not to create a new bureaucracy but to fill in the cracks between the existing agencies," says Boehlert, "agencies that are not known for doing a great job of coordinating."

"One thing a watershed committee could address that we can't address is the entire watershed," said Stern adding the MPWMD has no control over tributaries and sedimentation issues occurring there.

"The main thing that will come out of this is a watershed council. It won't have governmental authority but will have the authority of cooperation between people who want to do the right thing," said Clive Sanders of the Carmel River Steelhead Association. "People are suspicious of government, the only way it's going to work is for people to work together."



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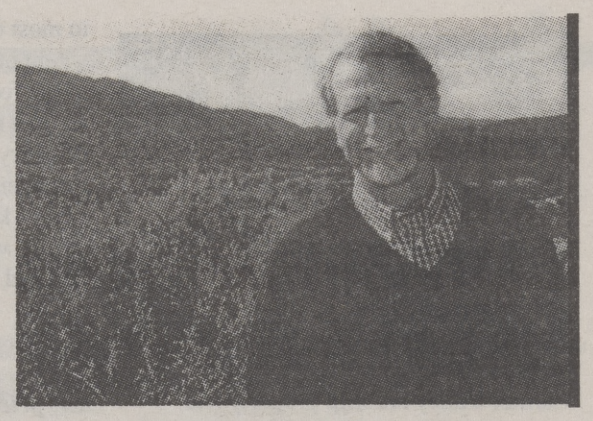
- Clive Sanders, Carmel River Steelhead Association

"The solution to the river problem is very much tied to the water problem. One hundred thousand people depend on the river. A project, whether a dam, a desal plant or some combination - some major investment of time and money is needed to address the river problem," said Stern.

Cal-Am and the MPWMD's solution to the water problem is to build a dam but the American Rivers report says a new dam would further endanger the Carmel River. The report further states the existing San Clemente Dam should be removed, as was recommended by the National Marine Fisheries Service, to better facilitate steelhead migration. Currently the dam only holds one-tenth of its original capacity yet Cal-Am is planning to spend $13 million on a seismic retrofit because the California Division of Safety of Dams has identified it as vulnerable to earthquake damage. Supervisor Potter likens the retrofit to "putting new tires on a car with no engine." The San Clemente Dam does have a fish ladder for steelhead migration but it's 85 feet tall - the American Rivers report says it's the tallest in California.

"Projects like dams and freeways don't have a good history of coming to fruition in Monterey County. While we entertain an extended debate on the dam we should highlight some alternatives in the short term," says Supervisor Potter. "Irrespective of differing opinions on growth, development, and the dams on the Carmel River, we all agree that the River is in trouble," said George Boehlert, President of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association in a press release. "Recognition by a national organization like American Rivers should provide an impetus to improved public awareness of these problems. The community needs to work together to develop solutions."

Stern said, "The listing does not affect the regulatory process but does help increase awareness that we depend on the Carmel River." The 1999 Most Endangered Rivers list has received national attention appearing CNN and the story has been picked up by the associated press appearing in both the *San Francisco Chronicle* and the *New York Times*.



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George Boehlert, President Carmel Valley Property Owners Association

The nomination of the Carmel River as one of America's most endangered was endorsed by many Peninsula groups including Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, Steelhead Association, Sierra Club, Native Plant Society, and Citizen's for Alternative Water Solutions. For more information on Americas most endangered rivers visit www.americanrivers.org.

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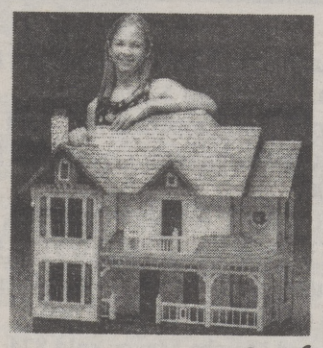

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Big Sur Jazz Festival

This weekend the 4th Annual Festival returns to Big Sur

By Mac Talley

This weekend the South Coast welcomes back the 4th annual Big Sur Jazz Festival. Last year, due to Highway 1 washing out, the festival was held in Monterey. Though it was a fine event, it couldn't compare to the magic of hearing real jazz in the middle of Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park. I attended the finale in 1997 and remember hiking through the redwoods with majestic Mt. Manuel towering above me and saxophone riffs breaking the ether. I certainly had an epiphany on that warm Sunday.

This year the Jazz Fest kicks off on April 16th with a performance by local favorites **Just Friends** at Rocky Point Restaurant. There will be shows at Sierra Mar, River Inn & Hawthorne Gallery on Friday. Then Loma Vista, Ventana & Fernwood will host shows on Saturday. A highlight will surely be the 5pm show by the **Dave Ellis Quartet** at Nepenthe. Ellis has played with everyone from the Grateful Dead to acid jazz pioneer Charlie Hunter. Please call the restaurants for schedules & admission fees (apparently very reasonable).

Roy Hargroveplays Sunday at Pfeiffer Park.

The really big event is Sunday's Grand Finale featuring eight bands in Pfeiffer Park (28 miles south of Carmel). The 11am to 6pm show will be headlined by the **Roy Hargrove Sextet**. Jazz fans in-the-know are aware that Grammy winner Hargrove is the most exciting trumpet player since Wynton Marsalis and yes...even Miles Davis. As Jazz Fest President Bob Cosgrove explained to me, "We have a familial relationship with Roy. He loves playing in Big Sur and has been very supportive and generous with his time."

The Dave Ellis Quartet will perform on Saturday at Nepenthe.

In my opinion, the reason that there are so few really great trumpet players has nothing to do with technique, but everything to do with tone. In the wrong hands, the high-pitch of a trumpet is a shrill, shrieking weapon of eardrum destruction. Not so with Hargrove. He has a rich and smooth tone that seduces the listener. Whether you're a longtime fan or a newcomer to his work, you will be won over at once. The BSJF has been very fortunate to have an artist of this caliber make such a commitment.

Among the other talented ensembles and artists appearing at the finale, **Mundell Lowe** is definitely a legend. He plays a smoky romantic style that is under-represented in the modern jazz world. The kind of music to drink martinis to with a swank dame. Born in 1922, Lowe has played guitar professionally since he was a teenager. He is renowned for discovering legendary pianist/composer Bill Evans and toured as accompanist to Peggy Lee in the early 1960's. Who couldn't love his album titles like *Blues For A Stripper*, or his soundtrack for *Satan In High Heels*? (Sierra Mar on Fri.)

Other notables include **Avishai Cohen**, a double-bass player from Israel, who has toured with Chick Corea. Even with acoustic guitar and oud in his quintet, Cohen plays real jazz, not world-music. Virginia Mayhew is an up-and-coming alto sax player with a heralded recent release, **Nini Green**, which features piano legend Kenny Barron. (Hawthorne Gallery on Fri.)

There is flavorful word of mouth about Cuban pianist **Omar Sosa**, who has been compared to a 70's Herbie Hancock. (2 shows at River Inn on Friday.) Local group the **Monterey Leaders** (Loma Vista on Sat.) will also appear at the finale. **Mark Levine**, a well known jazz pianist from San Francisco plays at Ventana Saturday at 9pm and Sunday in the park. **Ledisi**, a female singer adept at R&B, jazz and funk rounds out the day. She also performs at Fernwood Saturday at 10pm. We are very fortunate to live in close proximity to the beauty of Big Sur. Take advantage of that privilege this weekend and support a festival whose proceeds benefit charities and the non-profits of Big Sur. Tickets are available at www.bigsurjazz.org, at the Henry Miller Library, or at Bay West Music in Monterey.

Real Estate in THE SUN

HOME SALES by Carol Jensen Root

Home Sales for the Week of March 28-April 4, 1999

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Gilman and Winifred Murray sold a property on Lopez Avenue to Peter and Gisela Murray for $410,000.
John Amos sold 24428 San Mateo Avenue to Geraldine Paregian for $600,000.
Kenneth and Caroline Allen sold a property on Lobos Street to Curtis Going for $600,000.
Richard Nystrom sold 24501 Via Mar Monte to Martinn Camsey for $550,000.
SSI Properties sold 2508 16th Avenue to Peter Riley for $735,000.

CARMEL SOUTH COAST:
John Steed sold 170 Yankee Point Drive to Mark and Elizabeth Armenante for &770,000.

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Donald and Betty Durant sold 244 Hacienda Carmel to Delight Castle for $260,000.
Joan Reinwald sold 2124 Hacienda Carmel to Donald and Betty Durant for $319,000.
Keepers Unlimited sold 48 Boronda Road to Roger Nicholas for $625,000.
Andrew and Heather Lino sold 234 Country Club Drive to Alfred Balahan for $406,000.
Claire Jacobsen sold 118 Del Mesa Carmel to Leo and Mary Brenneisen for $190,000.
John O'Brien sold 26 Hacienda Carmel to Robert Presthus for $240,000.

PEBBLE BEACH:
Mervin and Helen Lingle sold 1030 Vaquero Road to Patrick and Catherine Mcawenney for $575,000.
Spanish Bay Phase III sold 42 Spanish Bay Circle to Henry and Audrey Katz for $1,270,000.
Deborah Graves sold 2952 Crescent Road to Showcase Publishing for $475,000.
Arnold and Sandra Rubin sold a property on Sunridge Road to Jeff and Sue Larson for $130,000.
Albert Ham sold 3046 Whalers Way to Pamela Ham for $450,000.

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John and Marilyn Teters sold 158 Littlefield Road to Delaplaine and Janet Mcdaniel for $630,000.
Kenneth and Jacqueline Drombroski sold 400 Mar Vista Drive #6 to John and Carolyn Hannesson for $345,000.
Edward and Diane Ledger sold 48 Cuesta Vista Drive to Kenneth and Jacqueline Drombroski for $425,000.
Delaplaine and Janet McDaniel sold 980 Via Mirada to Marilyn Fax for $1,150,000.
Vincent and Lea Nordstrom sold 700 Hawthorne Street to Carl Palme, Jr. for $265,000.
Rick Miller sold 774 Hawthorne Street to Central CA Council of America Youth for $700,000.
Mark and Marlene Roman sold 851 Belden Street Donna Roman for $152,000.
Donald Meadows sold 23 Portola Avenue to Stephen Taylor for $220,000.
Joseph Guerra sold 211 Montecito Avenue to Dolores Hamliton for $280,000.
Mark Kano sold 4 Montesalas Drive to Carolyn Crockett for $226,000.
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James Riggio, Jr. sold 420 Dela Vina Avenue to Peter Mungridis for $135,546.
Carl Outzen sold 461 Dela Vina Avenue #105 to Claus Blem for $152,000.
Donald and Marsha Maxcy sold 824 Lobos Street to Mathew and Denise Newman for $329,000.

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Rosse Lewis sold 240 Granite Street to Nathan and Terry Piotrkowski for $305,000.
Virginia Radavero sold 272 Pine Avenue to Francesco and Andrea Morese for $360,000.
John Noel sold 769 Bay View Avenue to Doyle and Lisa Hook for $447,500.
Jack and Anne Fascilla sold 500 Laurel Avenue to William Bickel for $223,000.
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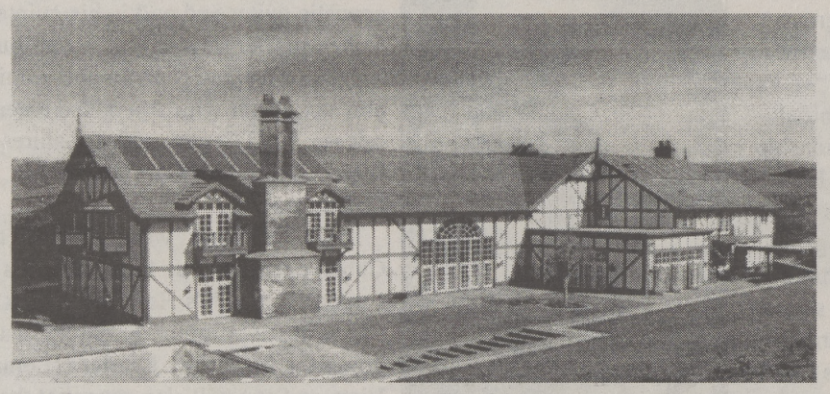

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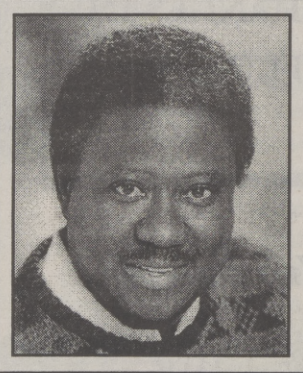

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SPARE CHANGE by Barbra Alexander

Pay to Borrow

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However, please do not be fooled into thinking that lenders are altruistic enough, or the rebates they receive are so high, that they can or would pay all your refinancing costs. I also want to call your attention to the fact that "NO POINTS" does not mean "NO COST." There are many other charges aside from points. Perhaps you would like to use the following as a checklist should you find yourself wanting to refinance your current mortgage loan:

Ø POINTS - this represents the equivalent of pre-paid interest. One point is one percent of the loan amount. Points always reflect rate and often it would be better to pay a point at the time you take the loan, because you will have a lower rate. That was the point of refinancing in the first place.

Ø PROCESSING FEE - there will always be some kind of processing fee. This is a fixed fee, regardless of the loan amount.

Ø APPRAISAL FEE - most lenders use an independent fee appraiser to establish the fair market value of your home. If no appraisal fee is quoted, you have applied with a Bank or S&L who sometimes have a staff appraiser. If this is the case, the cost for that appraisal will be in the lender's charges somewhere. They do pay these people a salary and that has to come from somewhere. It comes from you.

Ø OLD LENDER CHARGES - your old lender will charge at least a re-conveyance fee. Possibly other fees as well as the prorated interest to the closing date.

Ø ESCROW & TITLE - all escrow and title companies charge for the following:
· Escrow Fee
· Title Charge
· Overnight Delivery Charges

Some escrow companies also charge a:
· Notary Fee
· Loan Tie-in Fee (No one really knows what this is, but it is often charged)
· Processing Fee
· Wire Fees - these are usually a lender charge, but some escrow companies charge this fee also.

Ø NEW LENDER CHARGES- lenders will charge the following:
· Underwriting Fee
· Funding Fee
· Flood Certification Fee - all lenders subscribe to a company that checks the national maps to check if your property is in a flood zone. If it is you will be required to buy flood insurance.
· Tax Service Fee - this is a service that sweeps the tax rolls to make certain that your property taxes are paid each year. You pay a one-time charge for the lender to receive this service.
· Overnight Delivery Charges
· Wire Fees - since all funds are now transferred by wire from lender to escrow, guess who gets to pay.

Ø COUNTY CHARGES - there will be a filing fee charged by the county that reflects the number of documents and their size that must be recorded.

A common misconception is that your property taxes will increase if you refinance, they will not. There is no reassessment when the property is refinanced, only through sale or remodeling. Even then, you must add actual square footage to the house before the taxes are affected. I'm certain this information will be helpful to you when you think about refinancing your current mortgage. If you have questions get in touch with me. The main thing to remember is, there is no free lunch or refinance. Every service has a fee attached, and if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is. By the way, have you seen the rates lately?

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stuff at night

April		THURSDAY 15th	FRIDAY 16th	SATURDAY 17th	SUNDAY 18th	MONDAY 19th	TUESDAY 20th	WEDNESDAY 21st
CANNERY ROW	**Bluefin Billiards** 375-7000	"Dizzy Burnett Quartet" 9pm-12am Free Swing lessons 8pm	"The Chop Tops" Rock-a-Billy 9pm-1am	"All Day Wire" Rock 'n Roll 9pm-1am	Military Night 1/2 off pool for active military personnel 7pm-close	Pint Night-Keep glass on featured beer! 9-ball tourney 7:30pm	1/2 Off Tuesday 1/2 off Pool all night! 7pm-Close	1/2 Off Ladies Poo 7:30pm-close-Disc and DJ 8:30-11:30p
CANNERY ROW	**Doc's Nightclub** 649-4241	"Amazon Mollies" CD Release Party "Mud-skippers"and "Crush"	"The Uninvited" and "Mockingbird"	"Rusty Zinn"	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
CANNERY ROW	**Planet Gemini** 373-1449	Live comedy 9pm	Live comedy 9pm	Live comedy 9pm	Super Combo: Grupo Oasis & Tropical 2000	Closed	Closed	Club La Buena wit Grupo Fuego
CANNERY ROW	**Sly McFly's** 649-8050	"Cruisin' Deuces" No cover 8:30pm	Terry Hiatt No Cover 8:30pm	John Broadway Tucker Band No Cover 8:30pm	Bee Bop with "Along Came Betty" No cover 7pm	"Ace Hill Jazz Trio" No cover 8pm	Live jazz and blues jam with Joe Lucido 8:30pm	Lauri Hofer No cover 8:30 pm
MONTEREY	**Long Bar** 372-2244	Call for information	DJ Dancing	DJ Dancing	Call for information	Call for information	Jager Night $2.75 Jager shots	$2.00 Domestic Drat
MONTEREY	**McGarrett's** 646-9244	The Christening House Music with DJ Jae	DJ Dancing 1.75 Drinks	DJ Dance with DJ Jae & Joey da Juice 8pm	Closed	Male and Female Exotic dancers 8pm	Closed	Country Night with DJ Johnny Morgar 8pm
MONTEREY	**Viva Monterey** 646-1415	Blues Rock Jam with Special Guests	"Old Spice Girls" 6pm-1am	Unshakable Race New World Reggae 9pm-1am	Video Dance 6pm-1am	Songwriter's Showcase 8pm-midnight	Video Dance 6pm-1am	Viva's Club Night wi hosts "Unshakable Rob & Danyel" 9pm
CV	**Plaza Linda** 659-4229	Storm Nilson & Renzo A. Staiano 6-8pm	Call for information	Casa de Jazz with the "Buddy Jones Trio" 6-9pm	Call for information	Call for information	Call for Information	Call for Information

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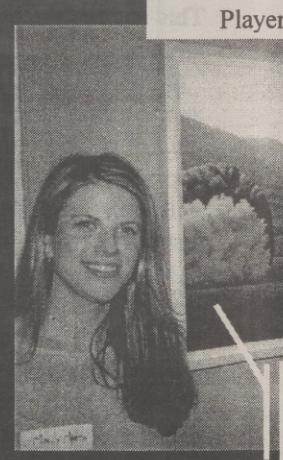

Molly opening Grove

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AROUND TOWN with Elizabeth COWLEY

The **Amazon Mollies** have completed their long awaited CD *Promise Land* and will hold a release party at Doc's tonight, Thursday April 15. The Mollies *Tina* has being played extensively on CD 93, which is also sponsoring the show. The internet is a friend to the up-and-coming rock scene. The Mollies have two of their songs, *Tina* and *Shooting Paul*, at the mp3 website where tens of thousands of songs can be downloaded - so much for those high priced distributors. The Mollies live in the folk punk area under the genre "alternative". Mollie Antoinette says hundreds of people are downloading their songs every day, over 1,000 so far in April alone. If you can't wait to get to Recycled Records or Borders you download an Amazon Mollie song at www.mp3.com. The Mollies have their own site where you can find out the latest dish at www.beinworld.com. Tonight's show kicks off at 9p.m. with **The Mudskippers**, followed by the women to be - **Amazon Mollies** with **Crush** closing the show. Drink specials will be plentiful and Dan will be whipping up an Amazon Molly-Rock concoction for the occasion.

The Amazon Mollies have their long awaited CD release party tonight (Thursday) at Doc's.

Speaking of fun… **All Day Wire** returns to BlueFin this Saturday. All Day Wire hail from Orange County and they've got that je ne sais quoi that only Orange County bands seem to have. Call it edge, call it funk, call it drug induced - whatever it is it makes for a great show. They do a bit of rock with lots of funk and some disco thrown in for flair. The Band was formed in 1997 when lead singer Monica Salci placed an ad looking for a band interested in "pushing the envelope of alternative with an emphasis on heavy groove" says their press release. You can get up and dance or watch the band perform bartop, just be prepared to have a good time. ShowTime 9p.m. - no cover.

All Day Wire returns to BlueFin Saturday night 9p.m., or you can catch them at the Seafood Festival on Sunday.

Friday bodes the return of fiesta band extraordinaire - **The Uninvited**. I'm pretty sure everyone on the Peninsula has seen The Uninvited because their shows are always packed. If you're new to the area, The Uninvited play a fun, and often funny, brand of rock and roll. There will be dancing, there will be singing - the occasional mosh action - it's like a frat party, alternative rock at its best. Opening the show will be Monterey's own **Mockingbird**. Steve and Mary Kay Kramer have been lying low on the rock scene lately but they sure know when to surface. Mockingbird and The Uninvited make for a great double-header and Steve said to stick around for the traditional Uninvited/Mockingbird post-show jam. Mockingbird and The Uninvited at Doc's Friday night - ShowTime 9p.m.

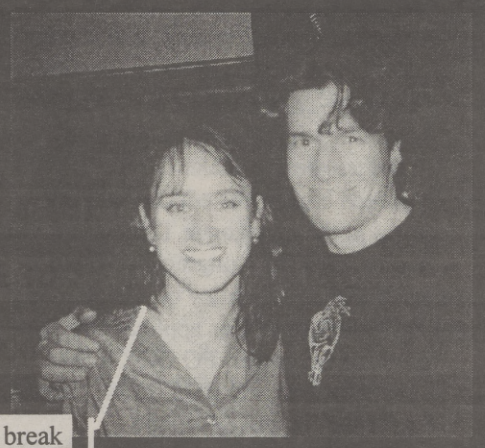
Pray the sunshine holds out for the **6th Annual Monterey Seafood and Music Festival**. The festivities center around the Custom House Plaza in downtown Monterey beginning at 10a.m. Saturday and Sunday with music on two stages. Some can't miss highlights: Saturday on the Custom House Stage, **Foamscape** from 11-12:45, **John Broadway Tucker** from 3-4:45 and on Sunday **Jonah and the Whalewatchers** 11-12:45 followed by **All Day Wire** 1-2:45. On Saturday the Alvarado stage features **Tony Miles** (reggae, 10-11:45), **Jimmy Dewrance Band** (swing harmonica, 12-1:45), **The Chop Tops** (roots rockabilly, 2-3:45). Saturday on the Customhouse Stage: **Foamscape** (rock and roll, 11-12:45), **Lory Lynn & Western Edge** (modern country, 1-2:45), **John "Broadway" Tucker and the Broadway Band** (blues, 3-4:45). Sunday on the Alvarado Stage: **Daniel Krasner Trio** (jazz, 10-11:45), **Dakota** (country, 12-1:45), **Terry Hiatt Band** (jazzy blues, 2-3:45). Sunday on the Custom House Stage: **Jonah & the Whalewatchers** (reggae, 11-12:45), **All Day Wire** (funky rock, 1-2:45), **Red Beans and Rice** (swing blues, 3-4:45). The event is free - bring your dancing shoes and appetite.

Since the sun is out and the days are longer, enjoy some live music at Plaza Linda in Carmel Valley. Thursday is the standing gig for **Storm Nilson and Renzo Staino** and Saturday is Casa de Jazz with the **Buddy Jones Trio**. Storm plays 6-8 and Buddy from 6-9. Call 659-4229 for more information.

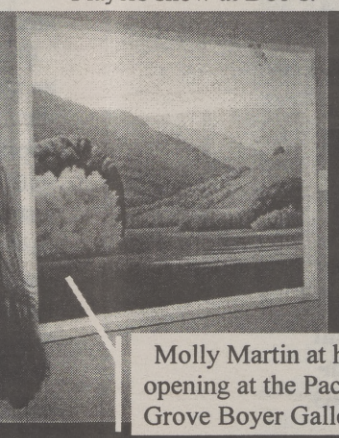
The Media Room in Pacific Grove will host an evening with **Simple Pleasures**. Simple Pleasures is Mary Anne Randl and Ames Anderson who will be joined by special guest Amy Krupsky on Celtic Harp. Saturday at 8p.m., for information or reservations call 373-7379.

Paparazzi Girl

Swing Diva Dizzy Burnett and the illustrious Fred at BlueFin.



Crissy and Anthony taking a break from salsa dancing at the B Side Players show at Doc's.



Molly Martin at her opening at the Pacific Grove Boyer Gallery.

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Music • Art • Theater • Lectures • Civic Activities

Thursday
April 15

The Choraliers and Concert Choir of San Jose State University will perform at the Carmel Mission Basilica on Friday, April 16th at 8pm. For concert information, please call the Choral Activities Office at San Jose State University (408) 924-4332. Tickets are not required, donations will be accepted at the door. This concert is wheelchair accessible. If anyone needs assistance, please call the Choral Activities listed above.

Saturday
April 17

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Monterey County will host the Ninth Annual Bowl For Kids' Sake Community Day on Saturday, April 17th at Valley Canter Lanes in Salinas and Monterey Lanes in Monterey Lanes in Monterey. Bowl For Kids' Sake is the agency's largest single source of revenue and is expected to raise more than one-third of this year's operating budget. There is no cost and participants who bowl two games, receive refreshments and a commemorative T-shirt. Each participant needs to raise a minimum of $60 in pledges. For more information, call Betsey Henderson or Sally Sidener at 655-9231.

SPCA Offers Volunteer Orientation
The SPCA of Monterey County has scheduled an orientation for new volunteers on Saturday, April 17th, from 1-4pm. The training takes place at the SPCA, located on Highway 68, across from Laguna Seca. This orientation is required for all new volunteers. It includes a tour of the facility and an overview of the SPCA, its departments and programs. For more information, call the SPCA of Monterey County at 373-2631 or 422-4721, ext. 223.

Sixth Annual Seafood and Music Festival Set for April 17 & 18 Enjoy succulent seafood, live music including Blues, Jazz, Country Western, Cajun and Pop Rock, and a wide array of unique arts and crafts this April 17 & 18, when Downtown Monterey hosts the Sixth Annual Old Monterey Seafood and Music Festival. Bring your family and friends to enjoy such delicacies as fresh barbequed oysters, shrimp sandwiches, crabcakes, calamari and grilled swordfish. Continuous entertainment will be provided on two live music stages. Festivities start at 10am on both Saturday and Sunday and run the length of Alvarado Street through the Historic Custom House Plaza. Come celebrate Monterey's rich fishing heritage at the Old Monterey Seafood & Music Festival. This event is free, open to the public and brought to you by the Old Monterey Business Association.

Carmel Valley Little League Opening DayCarmel Valley Little League Opening Day - games daily for boys & girls throughout spring and summer. Call 659-3718 for information.

Come enjoy an evening of music. Mary Anne Randl (vocals, guitars, autoharp) and Ames Anderson (mandolin, guitars, dobro, vocals) will be performing Saturday, April 17th at 8pm in the MediaRoom, 472 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Tickets are $18 in advance, $20 at the door. For information and reservations, please call 373-7379.

Sunday
April 18

Show and Tell-The Steinbeck Center of Salinas presents "Show and Tell" on Sunday, April 18th from 12-2pm. Children and youth share their writings, art, and performances in this "show and tell" style event. All the presentations and projects were inspired by the children's field trip to the National Steinbeck Center with their school. This program is free of charge (does not include museum admission). The Steinbeck center is located on 1 Main Street in Salinas. Please call the Steinbeck Center for more information.

Friday-Sunday
April 16-18

The Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History is holding the 38th Annual Wildflower Show, Friday through Sunday, April 16-18 from 10am-5pm. The museum is located on the Corner of Forest and Central Avenues in Pacific Grove. $1 donation is requested for admission. For more information, please call Paul or Bernie at 648-3116

.Jazz fans rejoice! The 4th annual Big Sur Jazz Festival returns to the South Coast from April 16th through the 18th. Friday and Saturday nights will feature single artist performances at the River Inn, Loma Vista, Nepenthe, Ventana, Rocky Point & Fernwood restaurants. The grand finale on Sunday among the redwoods of Pfeiffer Big Sur Park will run from 11am to 6pm and features (among others): Mundell Lowe, Virginia Mayhew, Avishai Cohen, Ledesi, Monterey Leaders and headliners, the Roy Hargrove Sextet. Sunday's Tickets are $30 and are available by visiting www.bigsurjazz.org (or call Ticketweb: 510-601-TWEB). For more information call 667-2654.

Monday
April 19

The Carmel Women's Club is holding their annual luncheon and fashion show on Monday, April 19th, at the clubhouse, Ninth and San Carlos, at 12 noon. Members will model fashions from the Harriet Duncan shop, and caterer Carl Miller will prepare the luncheon. The cost is $20 and reservations must be made by April 15th. For information, please call 624-8179.

"Favorite Stories of Carmel Valley" - Bernard H. "Buzz" Schulte, who grew up on his family's 60 acre pear orchard, will speak about what life was like in Carmel Valley before there was electrical service or paved roads, in the days when children went to a one-room schoolhouse. The free lecture, which is open to the public, will begin at 7pm on Monday, April 19, in Carpenter Hall on the Mission Street side of Sunset Center.No reservations are accepted for these popular presentations, so those attending should arrive early. Please call Arlene Hess at 624-1615 with any questions.

Wednesday
April 21

Books Inc. at the Carmel Plaza announces the first meeting of its new Book Club for citizens of the Monterey Peninsula. Guest speaker, Edgar-award winning author Aaron Elkins will discuss his new thriller *Loot* on Wednesday, April 21st at 7pm. The club will meet monthly at downtown Carmel's own Caffe Cardinale. For further information on joining the club, or for future dates, please contact Kate at 625-0440.

Upcoming Events

The Tularcitos kindergarten teachers will be hosting an orientation for the parents of incoming kindergarten students on Thursday, April 22nd at 7pm. The meeting will be held in the kindergarten center at Tularcitos School. Registration packets will be available.

The National Steinbeck Center will be the setting for York School's 40th Anniversary Benefit Auction and Dinner Dance on April 24 from 6-11pm.The live auction, hosted by KION, Channel 46 news anchors Beverly Byer and Ed Bradford, will feature a dazzling array of goods and services. Before the live auction gets underway, guests will enjoy a strolling dinner, view the museum exhibits and have an opportunity to place bids for the silent auction. A highlight of the evening will be the appearance of John Steinbeck's mother, Olive, as performed by Joyce Sherry, a highly popular Western Stage actor as well as a drama teacher at York School. Tickets are $75 per person for non-reserved seating, $125 per person for reserved table seating. For more information, please call the York Development Office, (831) 372-4338.

Get Involved

Jewish Food Festival and Craft Faire
Quality artisans and craft people are wanted to participate in this 12th Annual The artist and craft vendors will be able to display and sell their products.
All crafts must be original and handmade in the United States or Israel. Preference may be given to exhibitors who display their own original and unique work. Only 20 spaces are available; the fee is $100. Proceeds benefit the educational programs at the synagogue.The festival will take place at the Congregation Beth Israel in Carmel Valley on October 3rd from 10am-4pm. For applications, contact Joan Schaeffer: PO BOX 2234, Joan Schaeffer: PO BOX 2234, Carmel, CA 93921, or call 625-5460.

Volunteers are needed for new trail construction at Garland Ranch Regional Park in Carmel Valley, April 24 and 25, 1999. Arrive at the Garland Ranch Regional Park Administrative Office at 8:15 am. Volunteers should be prepared with proper foot wear, gloves, and for exposure to poison oak. Refreshments and snacks will be provided at the work site. Work will begin at 8:30am and end at 2:00pm. A BBQ for all volunteers will follow the work day. Official Trail Days T-shirts will be given to all volunteers. Please RSVP to Chris at 659-6063.

ON THE FOOD FRONT with McTavish

The Scotsman Drops In On Vito's In Pacific Grove

I spent a fine recent evening dining at Vito's Restaurant. This Italian restaurant has been located in the Forest Hill Shopping Center for 13 years. However, since I last visited in 1994, they've moved about 100 yards to their more spacious home at the edge of the shopping center. The former site was more cramped, with low ceilings, but did have the ambiance of restaurants in small towns in Italy. The new location has plenty of space, a nice mural covering the back wall, a private dining room for parties and a roaring fireplace in the corner. It looks more Californian/Italian. The restaurant is family run, and owned by Vito Favaloro (cousin to the Favaloros of the same named restaurant). Unlike many Italian restaurants in California that don't actually have Italian cooks, Vito's wife herself prepares the succulent dishes in the kitchen.

I met my business friend Ms. Anne Thrope and we took a table in the rear toward the warmth of the fireplace. Our feisty server Antonette (Vito's niece) brought us our Peronis (Italian beer) and left us to scrutinize the menu. We both tried the minestrone soup, which was bobbing with fresh vegetables in what tasted like a light chicken broth. It was very flavorful and good, but seemed closer to a vegetable soup than a thick, cheesy minestrone. Then we both opted for small Caesar salads. The dressing was interesting. It was creamy and loaded with garlic, but at the same time was mild and not too biting. The real treat of the night though were the entrees! I had the chicken parmesan, which was heavenly. It is a boneless flank of pounded chicken fried in a pan with butter and bread crumbs, then topped with melted tomato and cheese. It is similar to veal parmesan, but without all the distracting moral issues. Many restaurants offer chicken parmesan, and frankly it's usually awful. But Vito's version is among the finest I've ever eaten. The tenderness of the meat, the crispiness of the bread crumbs, and the freshness of the tomato-cheese covering combined into a perfect creation. "Don't forget your vegetables," Antonette told me, pointing to the side of my plate. I gazed warily at the broccoli for a moment, but instead wolfed down the buttery carrots.

Our server also brought me a side plate of pasta as a bonus--even before we told her our plan to review Vito's. My acquaintance Anne ordered the gnocchi. What, you don't eat gnocchi every day? They are potato dumplings encased in pasta and smothered in a tomato sauce. Those dumplings were so tender and mouth-watering, when Anne offered me a few, I barely had to chew them. I highly recommended the gnocchi, especially for anyone with dentures, or anyone who recently lost teeth in a bar brawl.

For dessert I considered the ice cream cake, but decided to ask Antonette for her advice. "Our tiramisu is my favorite," she hastily replied. "Other tiramisus make me want to puke!" Well, I wasn't going to argue with that logic, and she was right, Vito's tiramisu is a work of art-home-made, extremely fresh and sweet, with a nice liquor aftertaste. So we decimated our dessert, then took photos. When Antonette's brother Cosimo wouldn't pose with her, she told us: "Don't mention him in the article. But try the risotto next time; it's great" (She was certainly one of the best & most honest servers I've encountered in a long time.) Vito's has won many awards for best Italian restaurant & best lasagna, so don't miss the chance to sample the delicious home-made authentic Italian cooking at their family-run restaurant.

(Vito's is open for dinner 7 nights a week at 1180 Forest Hills Shopping Center in Pacific Grove. For reservations and information: 375-3070.)

Server extrordinaire, and Vito's niece, Antoinette at Vito's in Pacific Grove.

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Avashi Cohen Sextet

Saturday April 17

Bassist and composer Avashi Cohen has quickly made a name for himself in the jazz world. The 27 year old arrived in New York in 1992, and was soon playing with Joshua Redman and Wynton Marsalis. His debut album, *Adama,* features Chick Corea on piano, and Corea is currently working with Corea's new acoustic group called Origin. Don't miss his appearance at The Jazz and Blues Co.

Mario Flores Quintet

Saturday May 5

Mario Flores returns to The Jazz and Blues Company for a great evening of Latin and Afro-Cuban Jazz. Flores has been influenced by the music of Tito Puente, Cal Tjader, Chano Pozo, and Mongo Santamaria. In over twenty years playing music, Flores has performed with Pete Escovedo, Bobby McFerrin, Clare Fisher and others, and has currently released a CD called *Chiltipin.* Don't miss what will be a great celebration of Cinco de Mayo.

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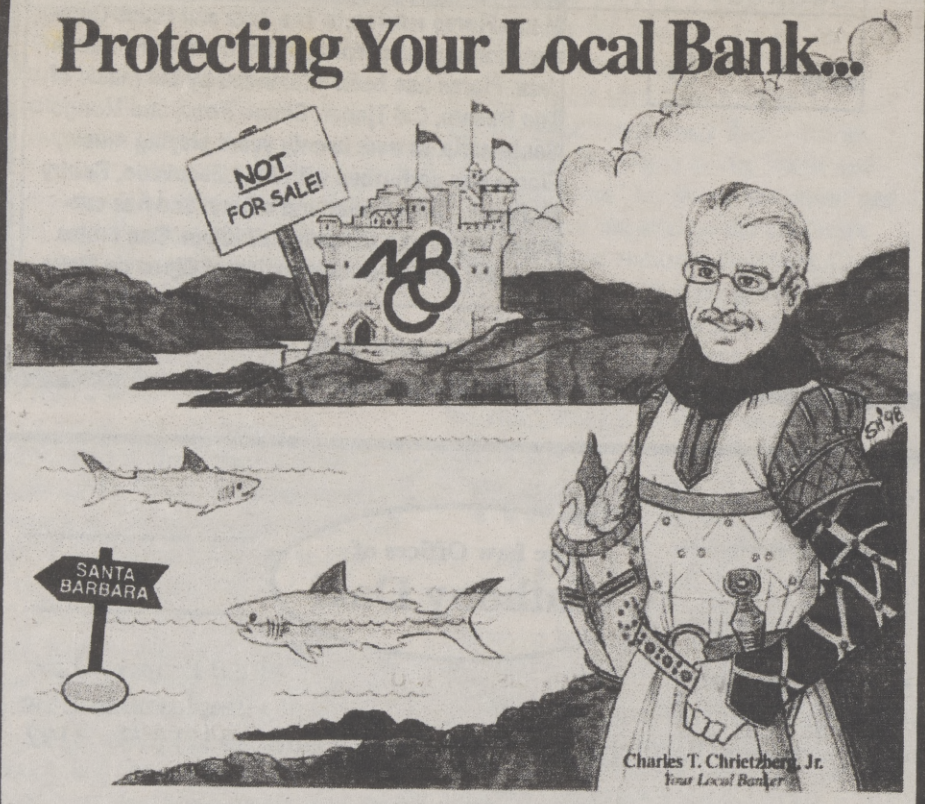

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WHAT'S NEXT? by Mel Vercoe

Attorneys Wanted

Well, heck. I guess now it's a little late. We will soon be hearing the great American rallying cry, "Support the Troops," which requires everybody to either stand behind our President and our Congress (none of whom will be leading any gallant charges in Yugoslavia) or else be branded a traitor, even if they voted twice for the President. Meanwhile, I'm hoping to get support for an initiative, or petition, whatever it's called, to try to get our great Congress, Which Art In Washington, to revise our criminal justice system, which may have something to do with "Liberty and Justice For All" two hundred years ago. In today's America, with the World's highest per capita number of attorneys, all of whom are experts at finding loop holes in our laws, almost all of the justice seem to go toward criminals, with very little left for victims.

We really don't have to go to Yugoslavia to keep people from being murdered. Roughly 25 thousand people are murdered each year in the U.S. The best that our justice system can do about that problem, assuming that the death penalty was at one time considered a legally acceptable deterrent, is to execute roughly fifty murders per year: one execution for each 500 members.

Getting Congress to bring our justice system up to date won't be easy, because a lot of attorneys could wind up in unemployment lines, and it just happens that most of Congress are attorneys, and I suppose all attorneys belong to the same union.

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Anyway, I'll make up a petition for innocent taxpayers to sign, attesting that they would appreciate getting some of the justice, instead of all of it going to the criminals.

At this point, I am hoping to get some attorney (I won't divulge his name) to give me some free legal advice on how to compose the petition, so it won't be thrown out, because of some technicality, like maybe a comma in the wrong place. My phone number is 384-2606.

THE MONTEREY BAY SALMON REPORT by Steve Perry

Well things are finally starting to look up!!

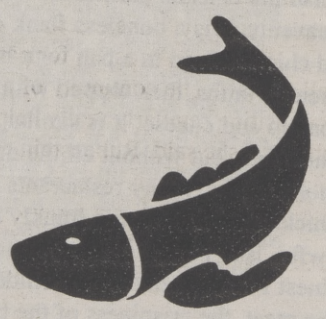
We had another dismal week in Monterey Bay. The Disabled Veterans Wheel-Chair salmon derby was on Saturday and no party boats picked up any salmon, although a few rock cod and a couple nice lings were caught on the boat I was on.

Now for the good news! Boats out of Santa Cruz, fishing just outside the harbor, are reporting better action. Not great, but better. Quite a few fish lost, some shakers, but some nice 10-12lb salmon being taken. Scores up to five or six yesterday. (I did say it wasn't great, just better!)

The San Francisco fleet headed south and reported good action outside of Half Moon Bay, from a fish a rod to limits. Mooching was the pattern for most boats, in 30 to 40 fathoms of water. Fish were nice sized once again, from 10 to 19lbs. Trollers did well also. Sea lions are becoming a bit of a problem in the area but should spread out as more boats get out and the action picks up.

The weather is starting to cooperate and, with this new high pressure system building in, this looks like the week for things to finally pick up! "The Stagnerro", skippered by Gregg, who some of you might remember as a deck hand from Monterey, operates out of Santa Cruz, if you would prefer a 30 minute drive as opposed to a two hour boat trip. (And yes, Gregg got his skippers license!)

Good luck and Happy Fishing! Remember, any day fishing, catch any or not, is still better than a day working!



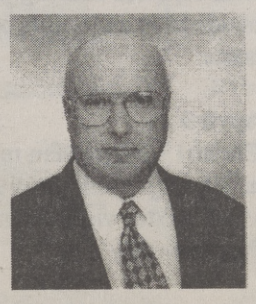
News Briefs

Randy Johnson Joins Monterey County Bank

Charles T.Chrietzberg, Jr. Chairman, President and CEO of Monterey County Bank announces the appointment of Randy Johnson to the position of Vice President, SBA Lending Officer, for Monterey County Bank.

Formally working with the US Small Business Administration in Sacramento, and most recently with First National Bank of Central California, Randy joins Monterey County Bank's expanding SBA Department, bringing over twenty five years of banking experience in SBA, Commercial, Real Estate and Consumer lending. Randy will concentrate on businesses in the Salinas area, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties.

A member of the Salinas Valley Small Business Council and the Monterey Peninsula Chamber's Adopt-A-Business Program, Randy has worked closely with SCORE and the Small Business Development Centers in assisting small business owners.



Randy Johnson

"I am extremely pleased to have Randy as part of Monterey County Bank family," says Charles T. Chrietzberg, Jr., Chairman and CEO. "He has already jumped right in and started meeting with potential SBA clients!"

Monterey County Bank, established in 1976, is the oldest locally owned and managed community bank in Monterey County, specializing in SBA financing.

SPCA Offers Hug-A-Pet Program

The SPCA of Monterey County recently unveiled its new Hug-A-Pet program, a service provided to local elder care facilities. The program provides regular visits by SPCA volunteers with their trained dogs.

Hug-A-Pet volunteers will visit various care facilities and hospice patients in Monterey County. The dogs and their volunteer companions will visit each facility weekly, usually for one to two hours at a time.

Volunteer Roni Rubenstein says patients benefit through "licks and love." "Our visits are morale boosters for patients, as well as staff. The continuity of a friendly face visiting regularly really helps the patients," she said. Rubenstein volunteered for a similar program in Santa Barbara. She recalled a patient who had not moved for weeks, even when visited by loved ones. When Rubenstein placed the patient's hand on her dog's back, she witnessed the patient's fingers moving ever so slightly. "Everyone came running to see," she exclaimed. The Hug-A-Pet program strives to bring companionship, activity, stimulation and cheer to those who are residing in care facilities.

The popular Hug-A-Pet program has received more requests for visits that it can provide with its current corps of volunteers. More volunteers are needed for the program. Volunteers must have their own obedience-trained dogs. Each Hug-A-Pet dog is required to be certified as a Canine Good Citizen through the Kennel Club or a Certified Therapy Dog through Therapy Dogs International.

To volunteer for the program or to request visits for a care facility, call The SPCA at 373-2631, 422-4721, or toll free at (877) 4-SPCAMC (877-477-2262), extension 223.

Repairs Made to Storm Drain

On Sunday, April 11th, the 54" storm drain outfall that drains Del Monte Lake failed. Although Del Monte Lake is on the Navel Postgraduate School campus, the outfall is owned by the City of Monterey. The outfall enters Monterey Bay near the old sewage treatment plant that is immediately seaward of the Postgraduate School.

A temporary outfall has been placed by City personnel. This temporary outfall runs above grade from an existing manhole at the former sewage treatment plant to the Bay. Because of the location of the temporary storm drain outfall, it may appear that sewage is being pumped from the former treatment plant into the Bay. This is not the case.

Although the level of Del Monte Lake rose during the incident, the lake is now draining properly and is in no danger of leaving its banks. The storm drain that collapsed was scheduled for replacement in the City's 1999-2000 Capital Improvement Program. The replacement of the line will be accelerated because of this failure.

Soroptimist International Announces Service Grants

The recipients of Soroptimist International of Carmel Bay's annual service grants will be honored at a luncheon on April 28, 1999 at Rancho Canada Golf Club. A total of over $80,000 will be distributed to local community organizations, as well as to the University of California San Francisco.

Soroptimist International of Carmel Bay has donated approximately $300,000 over the past few years to local non-profits. Members also conduct community fundraising events like the Monterey Peninsula Women's Golf Clinic, and co-host La Gala Seca with SCRAMP. They also participate in the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am Volunteer Party, local art shows and other community events.

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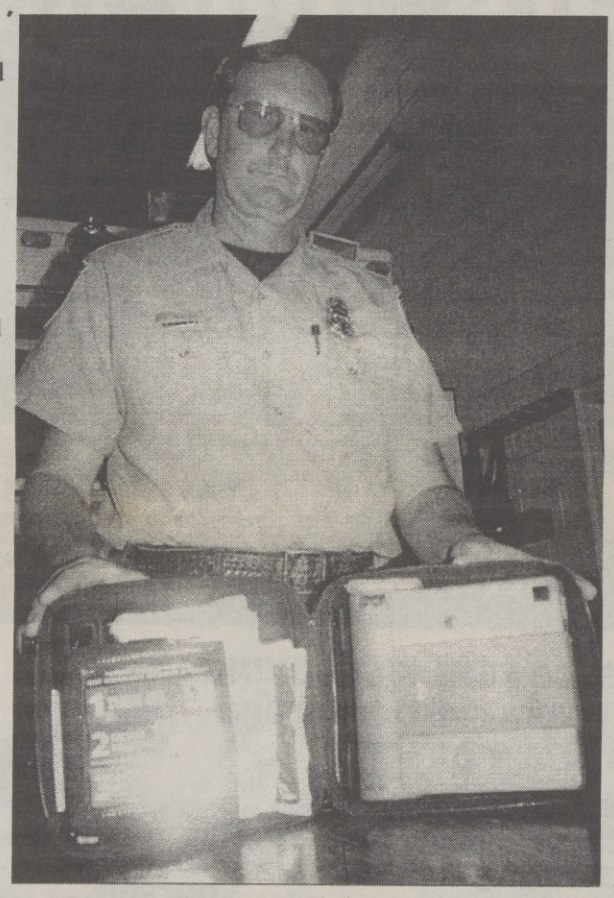
Valley Voices

New Defibrillator at Carmel Valley Fire

The Carmel Valley Fire District has just purchased a new semi-automatic defibrillator. Lee Warner explained the new defibrillator is easy to use, all one needs to do is hook the patient up and the machine evaluates the heart rhythm and tells the operator whether it's a shockable rhythm or not. The machine can deliver up to 150 Jules of current. Warner says everyone on the Fire District staff is trained in its use. The new machine replaces an old one that was larger, heavier and more cumbersome to use.

The new defibrillator cost $4,406 and was partially funded by the generous donations of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club, the Robert M. Hoge Memorial Fund and Dr. Steve Austin. The Carmel Valley Fire Protection District still needs an additional $2,670 to pay for the new defibrillator. As a special district, the Fire District does not receive general county funds but relies on taxation within the district and donations to maintain the highest level of service. You can send donations to help pay for the defibrillator to: Carmel Valley Fire Protection district, Box 965, Carmel Valley CA 93924.



Lee Warner with the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District's new defibrillator.

Carmel Valley History Lecture

"Favorite Stories of Carmel Valley" will be the subject of the next lecture in the 1999 Henry Meade Williams Local History Series hosted by Carmel's Harrison Memorial Library.

Bernard H. "Buzz" Schulte, who grew up on his family's 60-acre pear orchard, will speak about what life was like in Carmel Valley before there was electrical service or paved roads, in the days when children went to a one-room schoolhouse.

The free lecture, which is open to the public, will begin at 7pm on Monday, April 19, in Carpenter Hall on the Mission Street side of Sunset Center.

No reservations are accepted for these popular presentations, so those attending should arrive early.

Please call Arlene Hess at 624-1615 with any questions.

Trail Days April 26 & 27

Sign up now for California Trail Days '99! Volunteers are needed for new trail construction at Garland Ranch Regional Park in Carmel Valley.

The goal of Trail Days is to focus public attention on trails and volunteers who provide tens of thousands of hours in building new trails and repairing old ones. In 1990, Governor Pete Wilson issued a proclamation setting aside the last weekend in April for the State's observance of California Trail Days.

On April 24 and 25, 1999, volunteers can participate in California Trail Days by arriving at the Garland Ranch Regional Park Administrative Office at 8:15 am. Volunteers should be prepared with proper foot wear, gloves, and for exposure to poison oak. Refreshments and snacks will be provided at the work site.

The goal of this year's event is to complete construction of 1000 feet of new trail. Work will begin at 8:30am and end at 2:00pm.

Following the work party, the District will host a BBQ donated by the community at the main office located at the end of the Cooper Road/Trail at Garland Park. Official Trail Days T-shirts will be given all volunteers. Please RSVP to Chris at 659-6063.

COPS

March 25
Pebble Beach: Man reported that a company from Canada called his four phone lines trying to fax him an advertisement. He later learned that most phones with the 624 prefix were called by the same company between 0100-0400 hours on this date.

Big Sur: Man reported a neighbor's dogs attacked his pig, causing injury to the pig. Neighbor denied that her dogs attacked the pig. Man referred to section 31102A giving him authority to shoot dogs attacking his livestock.

Carmel: Citizens arrest was made on customer who left Albertson's grocery store without paying for $81.00 worth of groceries.

March 26
Carmel Valley: A man was reported being seen driving his pick-up truck to his doctor's office. He was believed to be intoxicated. He was arrested for drunk driving and for driving with a suspended license.

Carmel: Victim reports the theft of mail from his mailbox. Possible suspect vehicle is a black or dark blue pick-up with two males, 19-20 years old.

March 27
Carmel: Sheriff's Department responded to a report of a fight at Mission Ranch. Two separate wedding parties got into an altercation after a disagreement. Three individuals made citizens arrests for battery.

Carmel Valley: Anonymous motorist reported seeing lights in the creek-beds near San Clemente Road. Tire Tracks were found just west of San Clemente Road on Carmel Valley Road that left the roadway down an embankment. A vehicle was located and the driver was standing outside the overturned truck with only a bump on his head. The driver was later arrested by C.H.P. for D.U.I.

March 28
Carmel Valley: Man needed assistance searching for his intoxicated wife. She left the man's residence after a verbal argument. She was found at the Valley Lodge. She claimed that her husband had choked her and thrown her to the ground. Man denied the accusation. The woman's son witnessed the altercation and confirmed that it was only verbal and not physical. Report forwarded to D.A.'s office.

March 29
Carmel: Student was cited into juvenile probation for bringing alcohol onto the Carmel High School campus and drinking it in a classroom.

March 31
Carmel Valley: Worker from the SPCA Benefit Shop reported money found among property donated to the benefit shop. The owner of the property was contacted and the money returned.

April 2
Carmel Valley: Man on Esquiline Road reported having a domestic dispute with his live-in girlfriend. He reported that she was highly intoxicated and angry that he had gone to a bar without her. The couple agreed to spend the night apart.

Carmel Valley: Woman in Hidden Hills reported missing jewelry after two maids from a cleaning service left her home.

April 3
Carmel Valley: Man reported that an unknown person(s) stole a black Sony VCR and television from his residence during a party.

Monterey: Man and woman on Oak Tree Court had an argument over domestic issues. Sheriff's department was contacted after the woman dumped a plate of food on the man's lap.

April 5
Carmel: Woman at the Carmel Safeway reported that she lost her checkbook, credit cards, and two checks payable to her. She accidentally put the items in someone's grocery bag.

Carmel Valley: Sheriff responded to a 911 hang up. Both parties involved said that they'd only had a verbal argument and did not wish to give their numbers.

April 6
Monterey: Woman received a call from an employee at On The Beach that someone was trying to use her credit card. The woman believed that she had dropped it at the gas station.

Carmel Valley: Woman on Laguna Robles reported hearing noises at the outside rear of her house. Nothing was seen. Area check was made and nothing was found.

Carmel: Woman reported that she returned home to find her dog leash broken. She used the leash to tie her back gate closed.

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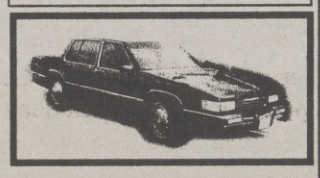

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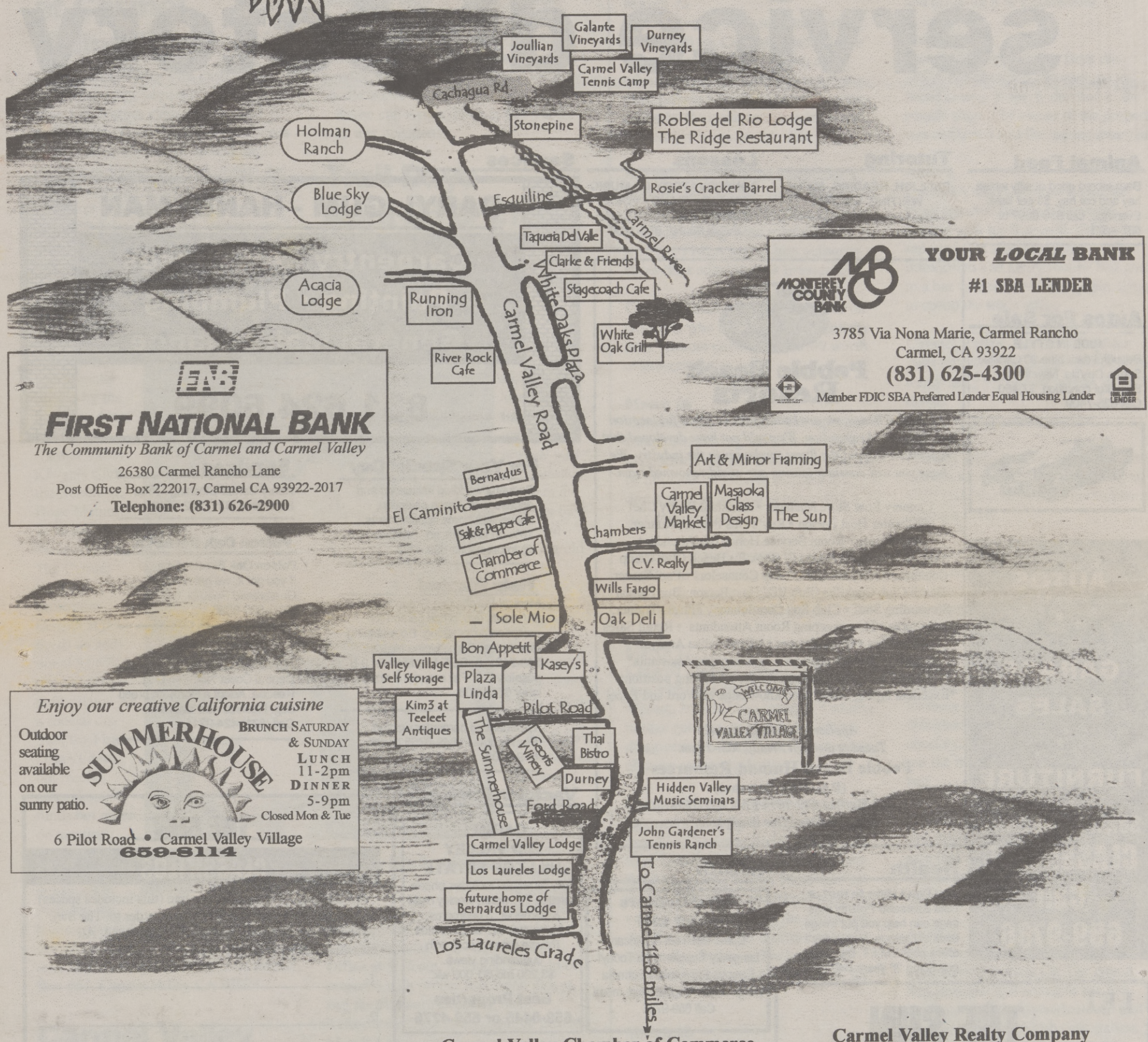

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